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RALEIGH'S MANY ATTRACTIONS. Sirnation Public Buildings-The Capitol-Museum-The Penicentiary-The Exposition-Bright Pelitical Outlook.

[From a Staff Correspondent of the Dispatch.]

RALEIGH, September 29, 1834.

Some of the geographers who have written for schools have placed Raleigh on the Neuve, and it would have been well had its founders located it on the banks of that river; but they did not. The Neuse is several miles off, and here is a very pretty clay, of some fourteen or fifteen thousand inhabitants, drinking water from

The old National Hotel, just across the street from the Capitol, was purchased by the State some years ago and is now the State some years ago and is now the State Museum. In there are are many curious things, but the chief wonders are the exhibits of the resources of this Commonwealth. The Department of Agriculture has been made a great power for good. It is teaching North Carolina what North Carolina is stated to the control of the control of the carolina what North Carolina is stated to the control of the carolina what North Carolina is stated to the carolina what North Carolina is stated to the carolina what North Carolina is stated to the carolina what North Carolina was not careful to the control of the carolina what North Carolin is teaching North Carolina what North Carolina is, and while it is the common thing for every State to claim to be the richest in material resources—just as every town claims to have the prettiest women—North tarolina has proceeded to establish by evidence her title in this respect.

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At present the museum is closed, most of the exhibits having been been transferred to the Exposition. There they show a flora ranging from the cedar of the North to the painetto of the tropics. The State, you know, is not very broad, but is over 500 miles in length, and in her border raises, well—catton, rice, tobacco, peanuts, pota-tors, wheat, corn, rye, buckwheat, oats, and all the usual fruits in great abundance and variety. The minerals emigrace will,

and all the usual fruits in great abundance and variety. The minerals embrace gold, silver, copper, iron, coal, most beautiful marble, and building stone, also valuable phosphates, mark, &c.

As for the woods, they cover the whole field—from the resinous pine of the East to the forest-born monarchs of the mountains on the borders of Tennessee. And not only is the fishery interests of the State to be exceedingly well represented in a section of its own, but the processes by which the great "far, pitch, and turpentine" interests are maintained will be some time since I read an article in your time" interests are maintained will be tine" interests are maintained will be properly shown.

Much of all this exhibition of resources

Since of an this extination of resources is done by the Agricultural Department.

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viewing the recoverage man. Our processing the west of the western county fairs. It is to the composition of the same of the western county fairs. It is to the feared that our people don't go away from and \$1 per yard.

A tobacco warehouse has recently been come of the western county fairs. It is to the feared that our people don't go away from a compositive that the processing the feared that our people don't go away from a compositive that the processing the feared that our people don't go away from a compositive that the leaf soid per years. Cotton is down so they find they fear the found to the lear what other communities are doing.

I have been opposed of late to the idea of establishing a Mechanics' Institute uning to give attention to tobacco, which they find they can produce quite well, and from it realize more money than from cotton. Raleigh is only twenty-seven miles to the Agricultural Society, and perhaps to the development of the Agricultural Society, and perhaps to the development of the Agricultural Society, and perhaps the feared that our people don't go away from a common series to the development of the western county fairs. It is to to the feared that our people don't go away from a common series to the feared that our people don't go away from a common series to the feared that our people don't go away from a common series to the feared that our people don't go away from a common series to the feared that our people don't go away from the feared that our people don't go away from a common series to the feared that our people don't go away from a common series to the feared that our people don't go away from the feared that our people don't go away from a common series to the feared that our people don't go away from a common series to the feared that our people don't go away from the feared that our people don't go away from the feared that our people don't go away from the feared that our people don't go away from the feared that our people don't go away from the feared that our people don'

But to come back to Raicick: The peni-incur \$1 a.p. 16 \$4 a.p. 16 \$4 a.p. 16 took the job out their mans, and may have beighted to recommodate 1,000 prisoners. The cells are large, clean, well-ventified and heated. Of the 1,100 canvicts regist re-d on the books 5,00 are employed on the Western railread, 200 on the Yadkin Val-ley, and a number of others on two farms have been cleared and run by the State; the

marry.

The place from which the granite was parried for the massive walls which surround the prison, a wide hole in the rock some thirty feet deep, is now the reservoir of the institution, and is filled by springs.

tely available at plugs in case of fire OTHER BUILDINGS. The Federal Government building is of granite. It is three stories and Mansard roof, and cost about \$400,000. It is very nice. The county court-house stands on the same square. It is of brick, faced with promistone, and the brieks have been painted over red. It also has a roof of the Mansard style, surmounted by a female four building the scales of inster. It is a

named in honor of the maiden as Governor Tryon's wife, and in es-honor to his wife's sister Esther. The hotels here would be saily quate to the needs of the Exposition they not to be practically seconded citizens generally who have sgreed to

Just at present the State does not p a residence for her Chief Executive; they are bullding a Governor's man hat will cost about \$30,000. It was

MILITARY. 1st. On that day and the next from soo to 1,000 State troops will be here. They will be quartered at Camp Russell, which was, during Confederate reign, Pettigrew Hos-pital, and afterwards the abode of a certificapital, and afterwards the abode of a portion of Sherman's army, and was held on to by the United States Government for years after the war. Here there are comfortable barracks for the visiting military. At the Exposition they will be reviewed, inspect.

for the best drilling and for the best rifle-shooting; also, for best bands of music.

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what does it cost?

The Exposition will cost about \$50,000 of public money. Of this the city gave \$15,000—spent in buildings at the Fair-Grounds; the State appropriated \$10,000 to make her exhibit; and the counties have appropriated about \$15,000 to show their special industries. Wake gave \$2,000. Two railroads here gave \$1,000 each.

The State Fair Society offer about \$4,000 in premiums, which will be awarded at the Exposition.

The colored peoples' Fair also offers some retainers.

Everything is to be together at the Fair-trounds, and the price of admission there till be fifty ents; children half-price; and the means of approach are just like those o ours at Richmond.

FOR THE OPENIS OF THE EXPOSITION.

[Sneetal felegram to the Dispatch.]

RALEIGH, N. C., September 29, 1884.

To-day General A. M. Scales, despite suffering from his injuries, left Greensboro' and had a joint discussion with Dr. York, the Radical condidate for Governor, at Genham. There was great religious, 25

procession forms at the Capitol at 10 A. M., and will receive Governor Jarvis, General Joseph R. Hawley, the orator, the officers of State and of the Exposition, and secort them to the Exposition grounds. Exercises there will begin at noon. The following is the order: Music, "America"; prayer by the Rev. Robert Burwell, D. D.; we come and introduction of Orator Hawley by Governor Jarvis; Hawley's address; music, Mr. Primrose, president of the Exposition, will then declare it open; music. Governor Jarvis, Hawley, and other distinguished persons will then be

juster in which were thrown out sugges-tions in regard to our Agricultural Society, its operations, &c., and later, in a letter from your travelling correspondent in North Carolina, other hiuts, which have set me to thinking, and I would like to know what the Society proposes to do about it. Richmond must have something more than an annual county fair—indeed, her exhibi-tions and grounds will not compare with some of the western county fairs. It is to be leared that our people don't go away from home enough to learn what other commu-nities are doing.

t at night as well as in the daytime the abilion could go on and thus greatly in-ass the revenue? The Exposition ands at Philadelphia, Atlanta, Louis-

school of mechanics and technology might not be provided for within the same grounds. Perhaps Richmond College might take this under its care. It does seem that with an undivided effort it would be hard to estimate what may be accomplished in

to estimate what may be accompanied this direction.

Come, gentlemen, things don't turn up now-a-days unless somebody's brain and pluck does the turning. The old regime is out of sight. The railroad train has taken the place of the stage coach, and while there may have been a good deal of style in the six-in-hand what the day demands a firm.

I learn that the annual meeting of the Society will occur next month, and at that meeting a new set of officers must be elected. The office of president of this Society should not be one of mere honor and dignity, but there is to be coupled with it heavy hand and brain-work—if a real structure is to be built. The whole time and energy of the best man among us for the work will not be too much for the demands of the undertaking, if carried to the extent it should be Alge-Manuars. the extent it should be. A LIFE-MEMBER.

Organize: Organize:

To the Editor of the Dispotch:
Your article vesterday upon "Organization" was a meet admirable one. Is the Democratic party properly organized in Virginia? In fact, are we organized at all anywhere in the State? I doubt it. We are certainly not properly organized in this section, nor can I see that it is going on anywhere else. A few speeches at Jourthouses and in towns and sities won't do. Where are our vigilant committees of tens, lifties, and hundreds? Where are our torking men and clubs? Mahone and his legions have been fully armed and equipped in the field for three months. We are just now beginning to think about it, when the election is only five weeks off! Every neuro and Mahone it will be at the polis. rain or shine, on the 4th of November. We are quietly at home resting upon the laurels of the last campraign!

It is well, Mr. Editor, that you have sounded the alarm. The apathy of our party is fearful, and all because we think victory already in our hands. It is a great mistake! Raw militia can't whip legions of well-drilled troops all the time in the field. Mahone boasted in Philadelphia that he would carry six congressional districts. Of course his boasts are not worth much, but without better Democratic organization he might turn out a prophet this time.

this time.

Let work—hard and organized work—be the order of the day with the Democrats from now till November. Let "black districts" as well as white districts do their full duty, for the vote of one counts as much as the other on the electoral result.

Action.

THIS CITY'S NEWS.

FOUR FIRES AT ONCE.

Firemen Kept Busy Sunday Morning-Losses Not Large, Owing to Their Efforts. For the second time very recently the fire-bells have rung an alarm on Sunday morning, and in each instance it was

found necessary to send in the second alarm, which is the signal for the appearance of the entire brigade. Sunday morning there were three fires within the corpoate limits, and one just beyond, near Howard's Grove, in Henrico, and the brigade was kept busy for awhile.

THE PURET PIRE.

the hands of the Richmond and Alleghany. THE OTHER PIRES. Some think the fire in Rocketts was burn-Some think the fire in Rocketts was burning before the alarm was turned in from
Station 2. At any rate, the firemen saw the
blaze there while going to the Dock-street
fire. When Chief Taylor reached Rocketts
he discovered a stable, kitchen, and workshop on William-burg avenue in full blaze
and a dwelling-house just catching. The
firemen succeeded in saving the dwellinghouse, but the other property was totally
destroved.

destroyed.

The property was owned by Mr. William Tinker. The dwelling, occupied by a Mrs. Breeden, was insured for \$800 in the Rochester Fire-Insurance Company. The fire originated in the kitchen by clothing which was hanging up taking fire from the stove. Mr. Tinker's loss is thought to be exceeded by the insurance.

store. Mr. Tinker's loss is thought to be covered by the insurance.

The fire from Statio a 34 was found to be in a lot of tan-bark in Wright's collar-factory, in Lombard alley.

Captain Fugua left Captain Suead in command at the Dock-street fire, and with his men went to Wright's factory and put the fire out before it did any damage scarcely. Had it gotten a headway a big fire would have resulted.

To the Editor of the Disputch:

Some time since I read an article in your paper in which were thrown out suggestions in regard to our Agricultural Society,

on to-morrow evening the regular season at the Theatre will be opened with Ford's company, with Zelda Seguin, Henry Peaks and Charles, in the Bohemian Girl. On Thursday, Planquette's new opera, Kell Gwynne. The story tells how a girl rose from an orange girl to be the first actress of the English stage; outwritted both king and curtlers by her matchless setting. Almost every lady of London has seen this musical history of Nell Gwynne and Charles. H. at the Royal Avenue Theatre. Mrs. Seguin plays five characters in this opera. Mr. George Denham plays the Beadle. On Friday the Lace Handkerchief will be given. Our people are familiar with this opera, and the Ford company is add to east probably surprised."

voungest manager in the profession, and is liked by all the players.

W. H. Dugan, late of Virginia, has signed with Kanss Gire, and receives \$200 per month for the balance of the season.

Meggan, of the virginia Club, tools many basels like has been and curtlers by her matchless setting. Almost every lady of London has seen this musical history of Nell Gwynne and Charles. They do not present an especially fine approximately postance upon the field, but if they do look like hay-makers, their play is such as to put them in the first rank of base-ballists. Everybody was agreeably surprised."

POR RENT. LARGE STORAGE or FACTORY.

Also, STORE and DWELLING No. 1602 cast Prankin street.

Almost every lady of London has seen this opera, and the Ford commany is said to Ford's Opera Company.

The Presbyterian Sunday-School Union met in the Second church on Sunday after-noon, Mr. J. D. K. Sleight, president, in the chair, and H. C. Magruder secretary. The attendance was large, and the exer-The attendance was large, and the exer-cises of a specially interesting character, being a "review service," covering the lessons for the slowing quarter. This was interspersed with scriptural readings, parter by Rev. Dr. Read, spirited singing, and a fresh, instructive address by Rev. R. E. Howison, pastor of the Third church,

There was no appointment made for Tucka-

There will be an important meeting of the City Democratic Committee to-night at the usual place of meeting. Every mem-

ber should be present.

John Landrum were charged with being drunk and fighting in the street. Tignor was discharged; Fidler and Landrum were, fined \$5 each and required to give bond for their good behavior.

A. J. Blackburn was fined \$5 and cost for fighting in the bar-room of Robert Gary.

Douglas Miffleton, William Coding, and Stanly Leiber were fined \$2.50 each and cost for being drunk and disorderly in the

for being drunk and creating a disturbance in the street-car and resisting the police. William Cheney and William Suith were fined \$4 each for being drunk on the Sab-Ike Farmer was sent on to the grand jury to answer the charge of feloniously stealing \$15 from the person of Robert

Mr. B. A. Hancock, who has been quite ill for some time at his home in Chesterfield, was thought to be somewhat better yester-day, and his friends here hope for his speedy recovery.

The docket for the October term of the Hustings Court is already quite large and a business if not a long term may be be ex-

Dr. Bookhart and wife and Rev. Mr. Derieux and wife will leave the city to- | Dispatch Job-Printing House,

WHITEWASHED.

The Virginius Shut Gut by the St. Louis in a Clese Contest.

The very poor game of Saturday told materially on the gate receipts at Virginia Park yesterday afternoon, but few over a thousand people witnessing the second meeting between the home team and the St. Louis Club. Had Saturday's been such a game as that of yesterday double the number would have been attracted to the second contest, which resulted in a score of I to 0 in favor of the visitors. Both clubs placed almost perfectly, only one fielding error being scored against each side. The error on the part of the Virginias was made by Powell in third inning when. Glesson being caught between first and second bases, he failed to catch the ball thrown by Larkin, thereby permitting Gleason to get back on first. This error cost the game, as Gleason subsequently will be fifty ents; children half-prive; and the means of approach are pixed was kept the means of approach are pixed was kept by for awhite the means of approach are pixed was kept by for awhite the means of approach are pixed was kept by for awhite the means of approach are pixed was kept by for awhite the means of approach are pixed was kept by for awhite the means of approach are pixed was kept by for awhite the means of approach are pixed was kept by for awhite the means of approach are pixed was kept by for awhite the means of approach are pixed was kept by for awhite the means of approach are pixed was kept by for awhite the means of approach are pixed was kept by for awhite the means of approach are pixed was kept by for awhite the means of approach are pixed was kept by for awhite the means of approach are pixed was kept by for awhite the means of approach are pixed was kept by for awhite the means of approach are pixed was kept by for awhite the means of approach are pixed was kept by for awhite the means of approach are pixed was kept by for awhite the means of approach are pixed was kept by for awhite the means of approach are pixed was kept by for awhite the means of approach are pixed was kept that the proposed from the pixed was kept by for awhite the means of approach are pixed was kept that the proposed from the pixed was kept and means the

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Left on bases—Virginius, 5: 8t. Louis, 4. Double play—Foutz, Nicol, and Confuses. 8 sends officerings, 8: 8t. Louis, 2. Hase on fails—Virginius, 8: 8t. Louis, 2. Hase on fails—Virginius, 4: 8t. Louis, 1. Passed bulls—Beauer, 1 Time of zame, 150. Unidre, Valculluc, 8evrall, C. Johnston. Notes of the Diamond. The following notes are taken from the Philadelphia Sporting Life of the 27th

Nash, of the Virginia Club, is only 18 ears of age.(?)
Mansell, of the Virginias, has developed nto quite a slurger. Quinton leads the batting average for the firginia Club, () followed by Johnston. Walker, the colored catcher of the Tolc-

dos, has been given his release.

Johnston, Virginia's centre-fielder, is one of the fastest base-runners in the profession.

Powell, of the Virginia Ciub, is the youngest manager in the profession, and is liked by all the players. W. H. Dugan, late of Virginia, has signed

instrument known as a duleithorne. After the arrest Deuring paid the amount of value of the instrument and an attempt was made to get Police-Justice D. C. Richardson to discharge the case, but the Police Justice refustd to do so until the matter was for-

Mozart Hall last night in the presence of a good andience.

The cutertainment lasted two hours and was very satisfactory, some of the scenes being amusing and entertaining, and bringafternoon and to-night.

The audience at the Theatre last night to see the Rentz-Santley Burlesque Company

The British schooner Lottle Fairfield, 164 tons, Captain C. B. Dunham, cleared yesterday for Rio Grande do Sui, Brazil, with 1,175 barrels of flour, valued at \$8,855, shipped by the Gallego Mills Manufacturing

and wants to be rid of debility, dyspepsia, or any of those wasting diseases which drag

was tried and convicted and jailed for six menths.

Abram Lewis, charged with petit larceny—ou an appeal from the Police Court—was found guilty and sentenced to two months in the chain gang.

Mercer Garnett, a colored boy about uine years old, was up for stealing forty cents from D. Pasquint. The boy was so small that the Court turned him over to his mother, at the request of the Commonwealth's Attorney, to be punished.

or any of those wasting diseases which drag people down and make them wretched, ean invest his money wisely in a bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters. Mr. Minnix, of Anacostia, D. C., says, "there is no question about it, Brown's Iron Bitters is the test thing in the world to tone a person up. It improved my appetite and restored my health." When you consider that for the price of a good dinner you can buy what will enable you to enjoy your dinners, it seems a pity to go without Brown's Iron Bitters. Brown's Iron Bitters.

North Carolina State Exposition.

The attendance from Richmond to the North Carolina State Exposition, comcontinuing till October 27th, promises to be quite large. Passengers have a quick and comfortable route offered them via Richmond and Petersburg railroad. They can leave Richmond at 11:20 A. M. and arrive at Raleigh at 7:25 P. M. The fare is only \$8.50 for the round trip, and tickets are good for ten days. This price includes admission to the Exposition.

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